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"THE UNION-IT MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED."

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ASHLAND, ASHLAND COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1855.

NO. 50.

BUSINESS CARDS.

MOTELS. ASCHER HOUSE. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has purchased the above named floure formerly The Old American) in New London, aron County Ohio, and firmished it entirely new ir the comfact and accommodation of those who

may favor him with their patronage.

May 2, 1835 49.1 H. ASCHER. SOUTH AMERICAN HOTEL, S. W. Corner of Public Square, opposite the Bank, P. P. MYERS and GEO, W. WARING. Propri

ACARD. W MELSHEIMER would re A would reapportfully inform the public that he has
taken the large and commodious Hotel, in
Ashland, incomes the 'Sampari frouse,' and
will be ever ready to render those that may
favor him with their patronage comfortable.
His rooms are large and airy, and his table
will always be spread with the brat the market
affords. Patronage solicited.

April 4, 1859.

FOUNTAIN HOTEL. THE undersigned announces to the citizens of Ashtand and adjoining counties, and all others traveling that he has taken the Hotel formerly kept by Jung Vail, where he will be glad to see all who may favor him with a tail. A faithful Ostler always is attendance. GEO A. TREACE. Midful Jan. 10, 1855.

NEW HOTEL. THE undersigned announces to the public that he has again taken charge of the Hotel in the village of Orange, Assignal county. Thankful for past favors, he hope alto fine of customers will give him a call. Everything will be done to make all who may stop with him comfortable.

11 74 good Houter will always be on hand.
Oct. 4, 24 - 101: JAMES ALBERSON

EMPIRE HOUSE, KRON, Ohio; G. RA (NOLDS, Proprietor. MILLER HOUSE.

"I MEmbheuriber bege leave to annuance that he has epicad a Hotel, so be called the "Miller House," directly opposite the Sampseil House, Main street, Asthand, and respectfully solicitae where of the public patronage. M. Mttler. Ashland, March 22nd, 1854.—n44.—tf. FRANKLIN MOUSE.

HAVING leased the above named Bouse for A trimo t years, the andersigned respectfully solicits a share of the public patronage. No pain will be spared to make comfortable all those who may favor him with a call.

Ashland, Nov. 22, 1853. 26tf

DAWYERS. WILLEAM WILLSON, A TTORNEY and Counsellor at Law : Cfnoe on Main Street, over the Ftore of T. C. bush-

WE GIVEN & MCCARTY, HAVE this day formed a partnership, and the action to then the several Courts of Ashland County.

March 16, 1655.

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WILLIAM CSHORN. Will attend to business in Ashland and adjoin thing consider. Office on Church street, former by occupied by Kinney & Potter.

Ashland Jan 3, 1853.

TAGEO, H. PARKLE, Attorney at Law. Dagenport, lawa. W. B. MCCARTY.

Milotney at Law, and Justice of the Peace, Will promptly attend to all bus ness entruste to his care. TP Orrice, in the rear of Bush sell's Store, up stairs. June 14, 1854.—Mf HOBERT BEER,

OFFICE, on Main Street, West of the Samp BOLIVER W. RELLOGG. | WILLIAM B ALLINON. KELLOGG & ALLISON,

Afterneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery, Will attend to all processional business on trusted to their case, to this and adjoining officers. Ashiand, Nov. 25d 1853. 26tf ENCOTTE WASHITH, OFFICE over Brug Store of Sampsell & Co. Bu

ones in this and neighboring countles prompt Ashiand, Nov. 23d, 1853. 2311 KENNY & PORTER, Atty's and Commellors at Law.

7 ILL arrest promptly to all business entruste

4 to their care in this and adjoining countie

Office on Corner of Main and Church streets.
Ashlaed Nov. 23d, 1853. FULTON & McCOMBS, Attorneys and Counsellers at Law;

O Trees on Main street, over the Store of T. C. Beshaelt, Ashiand, Ashiand County, O. 261f THOMAS J. BULL, A TTORNEY AT LAW and Justice of the Pesce, Londonville, Ashland County, Ohio. November 224, 1833. JAMES SWINEFORD.

OTARY PUBLIC, Office in the Auditor's C fice, Ashland, Ohio. Jan. 24, '35.--6m PHYSICIANS. DR. H. BUCK.

PRACTITIONER of Medicine and Sarg . 1 Rowsburg, Ashland, County, Ohio. Jan, 17, 1855.

J. HOSS, M. D., actitioner of Medicine and Surgery, WILL give prompt attention to all calls in fus profession.

Hayesville, July 5, 1854. n6:f

P. H. CLAHK, M. D.,
OFFICE opposite P. & J. Risser's Store
Street, Anthand, Ashiand county, Ohio
Ashiand, Feb. 14, 1854. I. L. CHANE, M. D.

DH. WM, JONES,

AVING located in Ruggles Township, Ashlan

H. Goustr, Chie. Offers his professional service
to the public generally. Parlicular attention pa complaints ble Sores, etc., Cancers, Schirror and Cahcerons Tamors removed without the Knige or Caustic. May 3, 1851. - 85011

Wish attend to all business connected with his profession, Office in the Course of Troy, Ask Jand County, Ohio.

PRACTITIONERS OF MEDICINE AND SUR GERF, Jerumeville, Ashland coupty, Oblo. March 2ctb. 1954 March 2cth. B.

BIR. J. HAIIN.

WOULD take this opportunity of tendering his thanks to his friends, for their kind and lithers is patronage herectolore; and helopesse to conduct himself in his profession, as to still merit their latronage, together, with all others who desire is consult that to be profession. His office is in the Blook Store of M. H. Inholf, mearly opposite the look Store of Merior, Risser & Co., where he will be found at all times, except when professionally engaged.

Nov. 29, 1834—22715

JEWELERS, soc. I. B. GOODFELLOW,

WATCH MAKER AND JEWEL-WER, Bealer in Watches, Jew-elry, Clocks, Yankee Notions, &c., Watches and Clocks repaired and warranted. Highest price paid for old Gold and, Silver, Opposite the 3011 Dec 14, 185. WHILIAM BALSTON,

mber 20, 1853.

Poetry.

TWO YEARS OLD.

BY MRS. READLEY. Is there on this cold, selfish earth, One heart so cruel as to scold A roguish boy, brimful of mirth, And, like my pet, just two years old ! For fun and mischief seem to leap Through his blue eyes, from Robby' As from a harebell's chalice deep.

The half imprisoned sunbeams dart. I got a switch the other day, Just half inclined to whip my pet, But on the mantel slowed away, That switch, unused, is lying yet, For when I shook it o'er his head, He danced about, half wild with gle

Then quick behind the table fled, And, feigning fear, peoped out at me, What could I do but laugh at that? Nor did my fit of laughter fail To make him worse; for to the cat

He sneaked, and pulled her long, sleek Until poor passy mewed aloud, And then, I shook the switch once m And many whippings inly vowed. For little Rob were still in store.

But when I cried (with half a frown') "You'll hurt the cat, you naughty boy He hugged her up, and soothed her down Until poor pussy purred with joy, For love through all his mischief flows, And gentle feelings softly beam Though his wild mirth, like some swee

Reflecting from a gushing stream.

From morning's dawn till set of sun, His feet and fingers never tire ; He steals the poker for a gun, And takes the broom to poke the fire ,

Then with a cunning look he'll stand Upon the highest chair in reach, And shouting loud, with outstretched hands. Pretend to make a mighty speech.

In every nook or corner sly, His roguish eye is sure to peep, And Grandma's pocket he will try To fathom-be it ever so deep. He pulls the buttons off my dress, And then says " lack." My pretty boy When I might scold, I pause to bless Thy upturned face so full of joy.

His father's hat he loves to wear : And, hiding half his tiny head, A glow of beauty, rich and rare, Upon that old black hat is shed. For 'neath its brim so dark and deep, His dimpled face, all bright with bl

Pecps out, as rosy vapors peep, Sometimes, from clouds of wintry gloom He'll slyly pull his brother's hair, Or steal their toys and run to me, But when they gather round in prayer, He, too, will bend his little knee; And though he scarce can speak a word, There's worship in his speaking eye, And Robby's prayer I know is heard,

When he looks up to God's blue sky. Miscellaucous.

THE TWO PICTURES.

BATTLE OF INKERMAN. As the day came up, struggling with the gloom of clouds, the vanguard had given the alarm of that onslaught which, pefore the day was done, should make Inkerman second only to Waterloo .-Through the foggy, drizzly dark, had burst the blaze of bugles, and drums and fifes, and rattling musketry. And the transition from sleep to battle had een a transient interval of consternation; not the consternation of coward-

ce, but of surprise. To arms! To the summoning martial nusic - droms, whose hurried roll, and fifes, whose thrilling shrick made the blood beat and surge in the veins-to the glorious martial music, man after man, column after column, company after OFFICE, adjusting Milington's Drug Store company, they wheel into array. Swift-ly and mightily, as though hurled by Ashland, April 19th, 1845—n48ti the power of thunder, horse and plumed rider sweep over the field and along the and sink around it; riderless horses preparations for blood.

> have been a splendid sight to see in a lime career. nature of the ground, and the darkness reclines on his elbow here nigh us, of the day rendered it impossible to take watching that plume, forgets his pain, in more than a small scene of the grand and ejaculates "C'est superbe!" And and terrible drama at one view. Many it is superb; it is glorious. a heroic deed was performed that day But now that plume is the dreadful in obscure and solitary places, that left centre of a vortex of foes, which dashes no record but death. If you found, in upon it, as upon a lone sail the foamcarnage-corpres lying thick as sheaves plumes fly to the rescue. Sabres flash after the sickles-you knew there had up thick and fast, and chop down into been great achievments there; but they fiery brains, and cross, and thrust, and will not illumine the pages of history, stab, and mix in a horrible turmoil of for their memory sleeps in the burial hergie desperation.

Thirst of glory, such as is slaked by slfuddering sickness and faintness, and seized and taken to the custom house. blood, had lured young Cecil Gray from when we open them on the scene again, big harns home in old England to the Russians are in total rout, and the

distinguish the figures on their buttons. our eyes. Yes, it is 5. What noble fellows!-

the delay of opportunity! noble young officer who is gazing with spoke falteringly of one wholooks of unspeakable tenderness upon a his breast, and clung on him with love's comfort her !"

across his eyes; he closes the locket speaking not another word. and replaces it in his bosom. If he were not agonizingly prayed for with her every breath, of whom he is now think-

them now only a small division of High- thee. landers, a number quite in ufficient to sustain them. Yet as the canons thundered, and the muskets hailed the death a shame to sit there idle while their THE CRIMEA." comrades were winning glory, and every moment they grew more and more eager, even without the support of infantry,

for an occasion to act. ole pass. It is the Muscovites! Their heavy, rushing billows of horse dash full upon the Highlanders, and are shocked back by the shore of bayonets. They rally and advance again, slowly and determinedly. . .

Then the bugles of the Fifth sound and the fiery horses are wheeled into day till the sun went down. order for the onset.

Look at Ceeil Gray ! he has forgotte the miniature; he has forgotten its tage by the Thames, where she is sighing prayers unto Heaven for him now : his hilt, waiting the next signal twang. Another blast of the bugles, and the whole Fifth instantly bristling all over with swords, like a single being, spring into the pas de charge. A thundering hurricane of battle, they swoop right down on the advancing foe with the speed of the wind. God of heavenwhat a spectacle! With what a sublimely terrific shock the two hostile masses of men and horses crash together! Sword clangs on sword-horse and fell into her brother Willie's arms. rider sink-the sea of combat surges

The Fifth cut the foe through and through-and when their bugles sound the rally they disregard the signal, de termined to fight until they clear the field or die. Horse against horse, with ouset and repulse, Saxon and Cossack, they cleave one another down, swaying to and fro like a stormy sea.

Where is Cecil Gray? Yonder is his plume. Watch it. It tosses above the thick of the fight, as if it were alive with glory. There, it loses itself in the smoke of pistols It emerges. We lose sight of it again. Yonder once more it flies along the field, like some splendid bird of prey, that kills its quarry, but stops not to devour. Swords leap up above and around it; other plumes nod lines, bearing the hoarse, loud com- whirl away from it, and roll down, and plume and the sword which goes with O! the battle of Inkerman would it, cease not an instant in their sub-

broad field and bright sun. But the The wounded French Chasseur who

some gloomy glen, a flush harvest of capped whirlpool in the sea. Other

The Russians are in total rout, and the camp and the field. He was an officer in the Fifth Dragoons; and as we have the route of Cecil Gray?

The box belonged to the blackguards that isn't lawyers, lave the would, at a glance, be known among a thousand. Her character would be read in her countenance gallant Fifth in rally, with shout and prisones of the coort intirely, or I'll make agent of a well known European Express Company.

an interest in him now, let us watch the It is gone! The prayers which have performances of the Fifth at Inkerman. kept going up to heaven from the cot-Is it not they, yonder on the heights? tage on the Thamas have not been an-Let us get nearer them, for this dismal swered. That plume bowed to death, or rather of one of its main branches,

How gloriously he died! On the find the following account of the town traveler has ever mentioned it. How nobly they sit upon their horses! field they found him the evening of that of Santa Cruz, the capital of the Beli-With what an air of impatience they day, with a monument of slaughtered vian department of that name. For a took the lead, in order to bound the paslean forward as the battle's din in- heroes piled up to his glory. And his lazy man, Santa Cruz de Bolivia must sages, while I prefered to skirt the great creases! How their nostrils dilate with surviving comrades spaded him a grave be a perfect paradise, to say nothing of Which of them is Cecil Gray? Do laid him to rest. They talked anima- secure a partner in a city where there you see yonder, at the right, that tall, tingly of his heroism, and then they are five women to one man

"No more of that, my comrade?" locket miniature that he has just drawn said he who had been his bosom friend, self into a hamac; his wife stretches from his bosom? That is he, and the in a choking voice. "There !" he had herself upon a bench near by, while the pany said: "This is certainly one of the ministure is of-the name would choke taken the locket from the neck of the children seat themselves with their legs his utterance if he attempted to speak it; dead, clipped with his sword a lock under them on the chairs, all in their for he is thinking of the time—not many from the bero's hair and shut it over night dresses. The Indian servant girl saw any; let us proceed cautiously, months ago, but oh, how long!—when the miniature, "that shall be her tienters with a cup of chocolate for each and not two near." When we were the original of that picture sobbed on dings !-- and may -- God -- pity and -- member of the family. After which she

desperation, kissing him with most im- The big, blinding tears streamed The wife lights her husband a cigar, passioned kisses, and pleading him in down those stern men's checks; they then one for herself. Some time is God's name not to go-oh, not to go! filled up the grave, breathing hard with spent reclining, chatting, and regaling. His lip quivers; he brushes his hand the rush of home's dear emotions, but The man slowly puts on his cotton trows-

A COTTAGE BY THE THAMES. Inkerman has been fought, and the ing, we would say, O God! in mercy let news has gone through England. In him not sink on the battle-field to-day! that cottage Minnie Gray sits sobbing smokes another eigar. The Fifth had lost their infantry in and wailing for what she knows possi-

"Willie, go to town, and-and-go! around, the brave fellows felt it like newspaper, filled with "LATEST FROM children seat themselves, and the dogs man, and they reunite themselves after boring side by side with the Know-Noth-was soon found that every other attempts

" No letter, Willie?"

word from him."

walk? Were there tidings in his steps? the fleas bite them on the ground !original; he has forgotten the little cot- Yes! life or death! He came hurriedly, The Indian girl closes both doors and while he seemed to reel under the weight windows, takes the children out to play of his heart. It must be death! Now, while the rest of the family sleep. he thinks only of glory. His breast God have mercy! the helping hand!- "At two P. M, the church bells ring heaves and pants, and his hand clutches She staggers out to meet him, and gasps: to let the people know the priest was

" Any word, Willie 9" " No word but-" wildly at him, as he darws forth the ingly streeh themselves; while the wife locket. He places it quickly in her sits up in the bed and loudly calls out clutching hand and turns his face away. for fire; the Indian girl reappears with She unclasps it shudderingly, and the a "chunk" for her mistress to light her lock of hair springs out and curls round master another cigar, and she smokes her finger! A smothered, quivering, again herself. The dinner, which takes (Ct) Times says : ery, a stifled, choking wail of agony that place between three and five, is nearly crushed the life out, and Minnie Gray the same as breakfast, except when a

is now a new-made grave, and over it a other long bones of the animal are marble slab, bearing this inscription: IN MEMORY OF CECIL AND MINNIE GRAY,

Whom Peace Married IN LIFE, Whom War Wedded IN DEATH.

Movements of Gov. Reeder-Kansas Affairs.

Inteligencer of the 21st inst: "Gov. Reeder, of Kansas, arrived in calls out "Bucnas tardes, senoritas," the city yesterday on the Polar star, "good evening, ladies." The ladies and is now stopping at Barnum's Hotel. make their appearance; one lights him about two months. The executive head the door-post smiling with their below charges and evolutions, and sublime whelming billows of battle. But that

> first Monday in July. Seven thousand bushels of wheat the riding gear to the floor, and laying were sold, lately, in Millwankee, at one themselves on their usual bedsteads .dollar and eighty-five cents per bushel- Chocolate and eigars are repeated." the highest price over known in that

Boston April 27 In searching the passengers' luggage ers split, is quarts. on board the Africa yesterday, one of the passengers' trunks was found to contranches with those who enacted them. We close our eyes tightly, with a tain about 1,000 letters, which were

A Lazy man's Paradise.

Lieut. Gibbon's account of his exploration of the valley of the Amazon, day is so like twilight that we cannot and went down while we were shutting the Maderia River, (executive docu-

"Very early in the morning the Creole, getting out of bed, throws himbrings some coals of fire in a silver dish. ers, woolen coat, leather shoes, and vienna hat, with his neck exposed to the fresh air-silk handkerchiefs are scarce -he walks to some near neighbor's with

whom he again drinks chocolate, and "At mid-day a small low table is set the beginning of the battle, for the Turk- ble, and yet bopes impossible. Weep, in the middle of the room, and the famiish foot, their main support, had fled at | Minnie, the hour is at hand when the | ly go to breakfast. The wife sits next the first onset-and there remained to blessed relief of tears may be denied to the husband; the women are very pretty, and affectionate to their husbands. He chooses her from among blage, and concluded that this species of Willie!" Willie goes; he runs all the five, there being about that number of way. He brings back nothing but the women to one man in the town. The which might be the great serpent of cay- champions. And now we find him laform a ring behind. The first dish is a seeing the enemy, so as to resist this enchupe of potatoes with large pieces of meat. The man helps himself first, and She seizes the paper and gropes, tear- throws his bones straight across the tablinded, through the long columns .- ble : a child dodges his head to give it letter from one of the Fifth Dragoons. beef without bones. Dogs are now fight-"Go to the town, Willie, and, come ing. Next comes a dish with finely not back till you have brought some chopped beef, then beef soup, vegetables barber's shop recently : and fruits; finely, coffee or chocolate .-The boy went sorrowfully. Minnie After breakfast the man pulls off his Grav watched the clock and the road to trowsers and coat, and lies down with lights him a cigar. She finds her way are about my age," which was a truth. Wille was coming! The sight of him back to bed with a cigar. The dogs

made her dizzy and faint. How did he jump up and lie down on the chairssaying a prayer for them, which rouses them. The man raises his head and She holds her breath, and stares gapes; the dogs get down and whin-

beef is recently killed by the Indians, In the little village churchyard there when they have a boil. The ribs and trimmed of flesh, leaving the bones only another is peaking into a clothes-press; "That's true," said meanness, "but I full means of combating this dreadful coated with meat; these are laid across another into a cupboard filled with small count your carpet bag one, since it oc- disease; that means was the smoking of a fire and roasted; the members of the potatoes; another is looking at a cross cupies a seat." (The table was far from arsenic. The doctor reaffirms his comfamily, while employed with them, look and resary with great surprise; another being crowded.) Our friend expostula- mendation of this remedy. How singuas if all were practicing music. " A horse is brought into the house by an Indian man, who holds while the neck to peak into an out-house; and two The laudlord passed on. Our friend found in the counter-poison of this hor-" patron" saddles and bridles him; he are crawling under beds, peaking about deliberately arose and opening his car- rid and inexplicable habit. then puts on a large pair of silver spurs, with their noses in close proximity to pet bag, full in its wide mouth, discourswhich cost forty dollars, and mounting, the furniture there. This is plainly the ed into it saying, "Carpet bag-it Know-Nothing and Freesoil Can-The following is from the St. Louis he rides out of the front door to the op- condition of Know-Nothingism." posite house; he takes off his hat and to the matter:

He leaves this evening for his late resi- a cigar, another mixes him a glass of Smelling Committee' looking in a cup- ples, cakes, pies, and amid the roars of dence in Pennsylvania, in order to make lemonade to refresh himself after the board, where he discovers a pile of very bystanders, the delight of his brother arrangements for removing with his ride. He remains in the saddle, talk- small potatoes, which he declares were passengers, and discomfiture of the landfamily to Kansas. He will be absent ing, while they lean gracefully against placed there by the Pope of Rome to in- lord, phlegmatically went and took his Again it says: tary. Governor Reeder, before his de spending the afternoon in this way, he Massachusetts cannot well explain the out in the cars. There was at least \$8 parture, issued a proclamation for an rides into the house again. The indian object of their singular examination of worth in the bag-up in which the landelection, to be held on the 22d of May, holds the horse by the bridle while the females in the Catholic schools.— lord realized nothing in the way of proto fill vacancies that occur in six or eight master dismounts. Taking off the sad- Did they want to find where the danger fit. So much for meanness .- Buffalo districts. He also issued his proclama- dle, he throws it into one chair, the bri- of our country lay, when one of them Republicar. tion to convene the Legislature on the dle into another, his spurs on a third, urged that he might be allowed private visits to one of the nuns ?" and himself into the hamae; the Indian leads out the horse, the dogs pull down Bridget where's the tea-kettle?

> Geologically speaking, says Hood, the rock upon which hard drink-

Dobbs says he would have died of Cholera in August, if it had not been for one thing, " the doctor gave him up."

the Light and Total Delegation of the states with a widow of the 1 (1997 - 1924)

Serpents in a Pile in South Amer-

In the savannuhs of Izaeubo, Guiana I saw the most wonderful and terrible spectacle that can be seen; and although ment No. 36.) from the pacific side, we it is not uncommon to the natives, no were ten men on horseback, two of whom and wrapped his cloak around him, and a chance a bachelor has of being able to the vanguard returned at full gallop, and called to me: "Here sir, come and see the serpents in a pile !" He pointed to something elavated in the middle of the savannah or swamp, which appeared like a bundle of arms. One of my comassemblages of serpents which heap themselves on each other after a violent tempest. I have heard of these, but never and not two near." When we were has the religious press; and these lished a very important memoir, the obour horses prevented our approaching nearer, to which none of us were inclined On a sudden, the pyramid mass became agitated, a horid hissing issued from it, thousands of serpents rolled spirally on each other, and shot forth out of the circle their hideous heads, presenting their envenomed darts and fiery eyes to us. I own I was the first to draw back; but when I saw this formidable phalanx remain at its post, and appear more dis | the politics of the day. posed to defend itself than to attack us, I rode round in order to view its order be the design of this numerous assem-

emy in a mass .- Humboldt.

The Question Settled. Why is it that mankind-and more Hark! the tramp of cavalry. Every But she finds nothing, only that so many a free passage, and the dogs rush after it particularly womankind-desire to conrein is tightened, and every horseman's wounded, and the names of a few great as it falls upon the ground floor. A ceal their ages? It is a problem which ing has been abundantly fulfilled." br ath is quelled with expectancy. Up officers that were slain. The throbbing child then throws his bone, the mother has never yet been selved. Speaking they came at a fierce gallop, as though blood almost burst from her veins, and dodges, and the dogs rush behind her . of this a few evenings since, a gentleman they meant to sweep the height at a sin- her eyes grew dry, as she reads a printed The second dish holds small pieces of related, in course of conversation, the following anecdote. Major Ben Russe! and Benjamin Bussey, Esq., met in a "Ah! how do you do, old Ben Rus-

sell ?" said Mr. Bussey. "Come now," replied Major Ben, "] town all day and all night, and all next his drawers in the hamne. His wife like that-especially from you, who "Upon my word," replied Mr. Bussey, von're my senior by ten years."

"Oh, no," replied Russell, who, after a moment's thought, as if seeking for a test, asked:

"What is the first thing you recollect ?" "The first thing I recollect," replied Mr. Bussey, "was hearing people talk sbout old Ben Russell!"

The Smelling Committee.

"In the Boston Know-Nothing litho- upon which, he seized everything entagraphic caricature is a number of the able within his reach, nuts, raisins, apsult the Massachusetts Legislature."

"The Know-Nothing legislators of

Please, marm, Mr. O'Neil, the new boarder, is washing his fect in it.' The last a sensible man, as when dressed in a we seen of Mr. O'Neil, he was going neat, plain, modest attire without a sindown the front stoop, about six inches gle ornament about her person. She gleston, A. F. Hinsch. in advance of an empty coal-scutter. In Cork,' said O'Connell, 'I

ing, with a stentorian voice, 'All ye

The Western Christian Advocate

and Journal. We have received many assurances rom those who are members of the

timnet. The Sun says: "The political press of the country has its proper sphere of action, and so Two physicians of Paris have pubmuch so as the sentiments of society re- mense resources which the healing art party of the day is composed of men holding dissimilar religious opinions; and perhaps every Church and perhaps every chu spectively represented. Each political and perhaps every Church contains men es incontestable febrifuge: properties; belonging to almost every political party in the land. This being substantially the fact, the duty of the religious as well as the political press is plain. No partisan press should meddle in matters it, and which they design under the name should the religious press interfere with treatment of the local intermittent fe-

"We think our proposition is not only understood, but admitted to be just and right. Entertaining these of battle, which faced the enemy on ov- views most sacredly, we have felt mortiery side. I then thought what could fied to witness the occasional departures in that place, on a man who had swalfrom this rule by the editor of the Cincinnati Christian Advocate. In forserpents dreaded some colossean enemy, his proclivity to the Whig party and its taking some acid food, the lead began to mantle of charity ever the actors. It is written that charity covereth a multitude of sins; and in this case that say-By its violent partisan course, the Advocate is rapidly losing its influence for

A Capacious Carpet Bag. Meanness occasionally meets with a shock that is a lesson to all concerned, ing walks on the mountains without especially to the victim. On the Cleve- overtaxing their lungs. They had, howland cars a day or two since, coming to ever, to increase the dose continually. Buffalo, was a stalwart man, going to and life closed between the two alterna-New York to buy goods. He was not tives, to stop and die of inanition, or go what might be called a stingy or close on and perish of the excess. A corresman, but he was one, who, when there pendent of the Tribune, speaking of the was a cent due him that swindling might same habit, refers to the statements of deprive him of, would sacrifice a \$50 M. Montigny, French Consul in China, bill to save the copper. Our friend had in reference to the use of arsenic by the started from Cleveland without any Northern Chinese. He says they minbreakfast, and when Erie "hove" in gle it with their smeking tobacco. The sight, he gathered himself up for a gen- custom is peculiar to certain provinces. eral skirmish for any and all kinds of and so common that, according to the provisions. He had a carpet bag with testimony of missioneries who lived a him, and going into the dining room at long time there, tebacco free from ar-Erie, deposited his carpet bag on one senic is not sold. The same witnesses as-The "Smelling Committee" gotten up chair, while he took another by its side, sured the Consul that the argenic amoby the Know-Nothing Massachusetts He was lost for about ten minutes- kers were stout fellows, with " lungs like Legislature has caused a great deal of perfectly oblivious to anything, save a blacksmith's bellows, and rosy as fun in the Yankceland at the expense of that he had a blessed consciousness of cherubs." The publication of Mentigny's the secret organization. The Hartford something rapidly and agreeably filling statement has called out a letter from up his "inwards" About this time, Dr. Londe, who announces that some "A lithographic caricature has been the landlord came around, and stopping years ago, in the course of a discussion got out in Boston, (a copy of which has by our friends chair, ejaculated, " Dol- at the Academy of Medicine, on the heen left at our office) representing the lar sir." A dollar," responded the eat- agents to be employed to cure tubular operations of the "Smelling Committee." jug man-" a dollar-thought you only consumption, he told the assembled doc-One fellow has his nose up a chimney : charged fifty cents a meal for one-ch?" tors that he had found but one success is head and shoulders in a basket of dir- ted, but the land.lord insisted, and the lar it would be, if a remedy for the widety clothes; another is stretching his dollar was reluctantly brought forth .- spread plague of consumption was to be

seems you're an individual-a human In another paragraph it thus alludes individual, since you cat—at least I've paid for you, and now you must eat,"seat in the cars. He said he has provisions enough to last him to New York, after a bountiful supply had been served

Good Advice.

Girls, let us tell one stubborn truth. No young woman ever looked so well to in herself, and needed no artificial rigging to enhance her value. If a young woman would spend as much time in culremember a supernumetary crier, who tivating her mind, training her temper, had been put up in a place of an invalid, and cherishing kindness, meekness, mertrying to disperse the crowd by exclaim- ey, and other good qualities, as most of them do in extra dress and ornaments,

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-Dr. Bovell has published a commu-Church that the course of the Western nication on the transfusion of milk as a Christian Advocate and Journal does substitute for blood in cholers. To obnot meet their approbation. Under the tain a supply of blood for transfesion is auspices of its present editorial corps it of course at any time very difficult, and has been turned from a religious into a especially so during any epidemic, at bitter and uncrupulous partisan sheet .- which season no one would like to take In every number it attacks in the most so much blood from a healthy person as scurrilous manner the Democratic par- would be needed for fear of inducing disty, which includes in its ranks through- case. Chemical mixtures to resemble out the United States a very large pro- the blood had been tried in England, portion of the Methodist denomination. but these lack the impress of vitality. Its articles are copied into the Whig Milk, on the other hand, while closely Know-Nothing Journals with great com- allied to blood, has this concetion with mendation. The following remarks of life, and has been used in a number of the Clermont Sun, in regard to the Ad- cases of colapsed patients, with great pocate, express pretty clearly public sen- benefit, even securing recovery in a

large majority of cases. tive principle which has been drawn from rejigious faith and doctrine; nor of apiol, is equivalent to quinine in the

vers. -The Wapello (Iowa) Inteligencer gives an account of a critical, but successful surgical operation performed in lowed a bar of lead while practising mer years that same editor exhibited some peculiar tricks. On account of ing party, and becoming a swift witness for them in their recent disgraceful proceedings in Cincinnati-condemning the save opening the stemach-probable act, of course, but gently spreading the the first operation of the kind on record. was at last accounts doing well.

> -We belive it was Dr. Tehudi that gave the first account of the arsenic eaters of the Carpathian mountains. This drug gave them blooming complexions. and enable them to endare long ascend-

didates for State Offices. The Statesman has compiled the following list of patriots who are willing to serve the people as "Fusion" nominees. in case the Freesoilers can be caught in a trap with the Know-Nothing bait : For Governor-Salmon P. Chase, L.

D. Campbell, Jacob Brinkerhoff. Lieutenant Governor-Joseph M. Roote, E. R. Eckley. Auditor of State-John woods, F. M.

Wright, W. Dennison, Jr. Secretary of State-W. T. Bascom S. H. Baker.

Treasurer of State-J. A. Briggs. W. H. Gibson.

Attorney General-R. M. Corwin W. Lawrence, W. Winder. Supreme Judges-W. A. Rogers, H. Griswold, R. Hitchcock, D. A. Haynes. Board of Pudlic Works-W. B. Thrall S. E. Browne, A. G. Conover, B. Eg-

Mrs. Partington says that there must be some sort of kin between poets and pullets for they are always chanting their lays.

There is a fellow in California

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